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## MEN SOME WONDERFUL THINGS HAPPEN

Quality, appearance and price are the three great essentials when you order a suit. We have provided for every detail in our new patterns for winter wear, which are here and ready to adorn your person during the new year. We offer you the best values for the money in suits or overcoats. Cleaning, pressing and altering. We cater to the trade of ladies.

**F. L. BUCKO**

North Ninth Street, Just Off Main  
PRICE, UTAH.

### STATEMENT OF CONSTRUCTION

Cost of Price to Culton Springs pipe line.

Blue Zeem & Ballois contract, force account and extra work.	\$95,050.58
American Wood Pipe Co. wood piping, including freight, 1919.	77,542.44
Ogden Sewer Pipe & Clay Co. the pipe including freight, 1919.	33,492.72
Freight paid on wood and tin pipe, 1920.	769.12
Crane Co. valves, fittings, Jones & Olson, snubbers.	3,969.52
Lyman & Pack, engineers.	250.00
Barton Lumber Co. redwood pipe used at upper end of line.	1,497.70
Miscellaneous expense, supplies.	2,169.22
<b>Total.</b>	<b>\$217,929.47</b>

Less claims paid by railroad, broken pipe.

1,721.49

Net construction, \$216,207.98

Dated at Price, Utah, this 4th day of January, 1921.

H. B. GORTMAN, Chairman

G. B. PEACOCK, Water Committee

L. A. McGEHE, Attest: GEO. E. OCKEY, City Recorder.

### IS SOON TO DRILL

It is understood that the Midwest Oil company has agreed to drill a deep test well on the Meeker dome, three miles east of Myton, provided certain minor adjustments are made in the leases. These adjustments are now going on. Lu Dick left the first part of the week to complete arrangements with them. In all probability they will start work in the spring.

## PRICE AND NEARBY

Dr. Alex G. Ralston of Zion was a Savoy guest during the week.

Dr. F. R. Stopansky is back at Helper after spending the holidays with his family at Zion.

William T. Skipworth and Emma Smith, both of Price, were licensed to wed at Zion last Monday.

S. E. Tipton, claim agent for the Denver and Rio Grande, was in Price Monday a guest of the Tavern.

State Senator and Mrs. William T. Lamph of Cleveland have returned home after spending the holidays with relatives at Standardville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hayes have returned to American Fork after a visit over the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. R. I. Bruffet, at the Tavern.

J. W. Whitmore of Nephi was looking after his interests in Carbon county this week. He registered at the Savoy upon his arrival at Price.

Mrs. J. M. Whitmore has returned to Price after a visit of several weeks with relatives at her former home in Kansas.

Dr. C. T. Rose made a flying trip to Salt Lake City, operating on Miss Alma Hinkley of Price, at the L. D. B. hospital. She is reported as doing nicely.

L. D. Nutter, incoming manager of the J. C. Penney company business at Price, is still confined to his home after a severe of smallpox followed by a rheumatic attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferg Ferguson of Salt Lake City, guests of the Savoy last Monday. He had business before the board of county commissioners in session the first of the week.

James C. Jensen of Elmo is one of the prime movers in the alfalfa seed road and reports that the organization is now offered eighteen cents a pound with a good chance of twenty cents before long.

Prof. R. E. Davidson, principal of the Sunnyside schools, with his family were guests of the Savoy this week. They were returning from Salt Lake City after the former's attending the state institute.

Angelo and Mrs. Kontess have issued cards extending an invitation to the marriage of their daughter, Theodora and George Kanelas, at the Hollenbeck church, on Sunday, January 10th.

Nine gentlemen interested in shale over in the Utah Basin country passed through Price from the East last Monday going to there. Five others last Sunday had the same destination and still others on Tuesday last.

Utah's state board of education granted a diploma in school administration to Mary Williamson of Price. Professional high school certificates go to L. Earl Amond of Castle Gate and to Arthur S. Horsley of Helper.

Oliver C. Dalby, late assistant attorney general, has arrived in Price and is associated with B. W. Dalton, district attorney, in the practice of law. His office is in the west ground floor room of the Elko theater building.

The body of Guy Thomas, arrival of which was spoken of in The Sun last week, was somewhat delayed, and will reach Price in time that the funeral ceremonies will be held next Friday, January 14th, at the Elko theater.

L. H. Ammerman was called to Denver, Colo., the first of the week for a conference with J. C. Sams, president of the J. C. Penney company. The latter is West on an inspection of stores trip, but finds it impossible to get to Utah at this time.

James Gardner, aged 66 years, died at the county infirmary last Monday afternoon. He was a transient and came here from Ogden. Nothing is known of the man or any relatives he may have. His trouble was miners' consumption. Gardner had been here but a few days.

Alger Auto company has called a meeting of stockholders for January 17th at Castle Gate. It is proposed to increase the capital from twenty five to fifty thousand dollars and to make the principal place of business Price. The Alger recently bought out the Walters Motor company of this city.

Hector C. Evans, former recorder of Emery county, was in Price a few days ago, after visiting with his brother, Bishop Evans, at Sunnyside and relatives and friends at Castle Gate over the holidays. He is publishing the Grace (Ida) Progress and also is in the real estate and insurance business. He is prospering.

A. J. Denney, with the Ohio Oil company as a fieldman, informs The Sun it will be a couple of three weeks yet before drilling operations actually begin at the well northwest of Homington. The delay is caused by the non-arrival of some pipe that should have been here before now. The rig already on the ground is capable of going five thousand feet.

Rather a startling little blaze on Wednesday night out two old buildings in South street, just north of the First National bank, property of the State Building & Loan association. One of the structures was occupied as a dwelling, and it was here that the fire started from an overheated stove. Chadwick's auto top shop was in the other. The buildings were oldtimers, more or less intimately connected with the city's early history, but themselves will not be much missed. The occupants of both places destroyed suffered serious loss. The fire department prevented the spread of the blaze to other nearby buildings. A cable carrying heavy telephone service was burned in two. The greatest loss from this will be inconvenience from loss of service.

## OIL IS ENCOUNTERED AT SEVENTY-FIVE FEET IN DEPTH

PANGUITCH, Dec. 31.—A small flow of oil has been encountered at a depth of about seventy-five feet by the Midwest Oil company just southeast of Wagon Box Mesa in the Circle Cliff district, according to reports received here today. Details of the discovery have not been received. The oil flow is not big as the first and from which it is expected large production will come is believed to be at least fifteen hundred feet deep. However, the strike is accepted as being important in that it demonstrates oil is present in the structure which is being tested. It is now known definitely whether the discovery well is in Kane or Garfield county. The initial discovery has created considerable excitement and is believed to be the start of a real oil boom for this district. The Ohio Oil company is sending down a deep test well thirty-six miles east of Escalante. It is said the Midwest contemplates building a good wagon road from the district it is operating in up to the Wagon Box district and then over the Ohio company's property.

Quite a large area of land in these districts has been filed on and it is believed a big drilling campaign will get under way as quickly as the government grants leases to the applicants. Many of the most prominent business men of Utah have filed applications for leases on ground adjoining the holdings located by the big Standard subsidiary companies that already are drilling. It is understood that a number of small syndicates have been organized and already are virtually financed for drilling operations that are to be started on their leases as soon as the government grants the applications.

Further east in the San Rafael section the big companies that have invaded Southern Utah in search of oil are building roads from the railroad to their oil land leases and are already shipping drilling equipment into the field. The oil prospecting work under way by these companies is adequately financed to make a positive deep test in each of the structures selected. Geology of the structures has been carefully studied and it is said the best experts who have examined the Southern Utah districts now being tested are of the opinion an unusually large area will prove to be productive of oil.

Southern Utah is expecting a real oil boom, which expectation has been increased as a result of the initial discovery southeast of Wagon Box.

## USE OF ELECTRICITY IN COAL MINES OF COUNTRY

Thirty of the states in the union have coal mines and twenty-eight have regulations prepared by commissions or have passed laws governing the operation of coal mines. The codes may be grouped as twelve that are distinctly coal mining, eight that are essentially coal mining—but also apply to other mines, five that refer partly to coal mines and four that are essentially metal mining, but apply in whole or in part to coal mining. Pennsylvania has separate codes for the anthracite and bituminous fields. It was the first state to have a coal mining law of any kind in 1869. By 1900 thirteen states had coal mining statutes. Before that year electricity was little used in mines, and these early codes contain practically no provisions for regulating its use. Since that date, however, the application of electricity has made such progress that now there hardly a task or operation connected with coal mining that is not directly or indirectly concerned with electricity—for example, lighting, drilling, undercutting, shot-firing, hauling, hoisting, signaling and pumping.

Most of the mining codes have been changed by amendment or complete revision, and now twenty-one states make some reference to the use of electricity. The rapidity with which electrical equipment has entered into the many phases of mining has greatly exceeded the advance of regulations governing its use. Even the best electrical mining codes in force need modernizing, and some states have even neglected to mention the use of electricity in their mining laws. Electrical equipment for mines, in order to be safe and efficient, must be properly designed, carefully installed, inspected at regular intervals by competent men and maintained in good working condition. In general, the best way to obtain satisfactory electrical equipment for mine service and to insure its proper installation, inspection and maintenance is for each coal mining state to make and enforce fundamental rules and regulations relating to the use of electricity and electrical equipment in and about its mines.

The United States Bureau of Mines has recently issued Technical Paper No. 271, "Mining Laws on Use of Electricity in Coal Mines," by C. L. Hoyle, electrical engineer of the bureau. This report, which presents the results of a study of the different state codes, has a threefold purpose—to show by comparison the relative attention given by lawmakers bodies of the different states to the safe use of electricity in coal mines, to list and explain the object of the more important regulations and to cite examples of regulations now in effect. The laws or rules relating to electricity are in this report grouped under three main heads. First, rules relating to general safety in use of

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## CONGRATULATIONS ARE GIVEN FARMERS OF STATE

Utah farmers received felicitations at the close of the year from E. T. Meredith, secretary of agriculture at Washington, D. C., through Mr. M. Justin, agricultural statistician who received messages of congratulations for the bountiful harvests which Utah farmers, along with the rest of the nation, have produced. The secretary of agriculture, in view of the increased crops of Utah and the other states, has included a note of praise for the splendid work the agriculturists have done for the nation in putting over a crop which is a third greater than any ever before produced in the United States.

Two or three cheerful facts in regard to the 1920 Utah harvest, just concluded, stand forth. The returns show an increased production in Utah of corn and a great activity in the building of silos. It has always been thought that Utah was adapted to the production of corn, which is one of the best storage foods known, but little had been attempted in past years. The increased building of storage silos indicates that Utah has awakened to the possibilities of corn growing, and the crop increase during the year just closed is an indication, according to Justin, The United States produced in 1920 four-fifths of the world's supply of corn.

Another cheerful fact that stands out in a resume of 1920 crop is that not only is the sorghum crop of the nation 18 per cent larger than 1919, but Utah has also kept pace with the remainder of the country and has produced more sorghum in 1920 than in 1919, despite the drought in the Dixie region, Utah's heavy sorghum growing section. Dixie sorghum is attaining a national reputation, according to Justin, and that produced there this year was on a par with the usual excellent quality.

"These remarkable results in farming," says the secretary of agriculture to Justin, "were achieved under greater difficulties. Up to May 1, 1920, the season was backward for plowing. The labor supply was 37 per cent short, and the farmers were appalled at the raise in the wages of farm labor. Sharp decline in almost everything raised on the farm, and no parallel decrease in what they had to buy discouraged farmers. Yet they met the situation heroically and deserve the nation's praise."

Utah farmers are preparing for another banner year of production, so far as recent indications point, says Justin. "Although the present fall was bad for plowing, yet a large quantity of winter wheat was planted, and it is in better shape than at this time last year," concludes he.

Friends of Clyde W. Countryman of Bingham, who is a student in the school of medicine at the University of Utah, were surprised yesterday at his announcement of his marriage four months ago to Miss Margaret Tennant of Price, says last Saturday's Salt Lake Tribune. The wedding was kept secret to all but relatives. Announcement cards were mailed yesterday. During the fall months after-school Countryman has been an assistant in the office of County Clerk John E. Clark.

The annual consumption of meat and lard in United States dropped from about two hundred and sixteen pounds per capita in 1900 to about a hundred and eighty-six in 1919. On basis of present population, this means a decrease of more than 2,000,000,000 pounds below what national consumption would be if the per capita of 1900 had been maintained.

Rhine Bernard, of Price, and Miss Vivian Long, formerly of Price, were united in marriage on Wednesday by Rev. Ralph C. Jones. The bride's mother and a brother came down from Provo, and with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Vigna and daughter Leta, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moutt and Mrs. Bernard, the groom's mother and his brother Nick, made up the wedding party.

The Queen City cafe, which has just reopened after undergoing extensive repairs, is a pleasant surprise, and the service is even better than before. Surely the claim they make as the most up-to-date rating house in Price is well founded.

Duplicating sales books to order at very attractive prices. The Sun.

electricity underground. Second, rules relating to underground electrical apparatus. Third, rules relating to underground circuits.

## EXTENSION OF TIME BILL BECAME LAW FRIDAY LAST

President Wilson last Friday signed the bill providing for an extension of the time in which improvements on mining claims must be made. The bill provides that improvements, required by law to be made in 1920, may be made at any time up until July, 1921. Had the president not signed the bill all claims on which the improvements had not been made would have been vacated at midnight of that day.

## DIED

Very Young Bennett, daughter of A. R. Young, died at Green River on January 5th. Funeral will be held at Price, Saturday, Monday, January 10th at 1 o'clock. Interment at the Price cemetery.

## FOR SALE, WANTED, ETC.

Two Cents Per Word Each Insertion—No Charge Accounts.

FOR SALE—N.Y. COMMON RENSEE to ship—Walter Christensen.

FOR SALE—ROLL, TOP LARK IN good condition. Call Martin's store, Wellington, Utah.

FOR SALE—EXTENSION DINING table, \$12.50 for quick sale—worth double. Phone 112. Mr. COTT.

WANTED TO TRADE—REVERE PAF—superior automobile in good condition for home in Price. Will pay difference in cash. Inquire of The Sun.

LOST—BETWEEN PRICE AND first bridge south a brown suitcase with lady's wearing apparel. Reward. Mrs. Helen Hunsford, Huntington, Utah.

LOST—HOME PLUMBING TOOLS between Helper and Price. Notify Price Plumbing and Heating Co., Parker-Wester block at Price. Reward. Phone 209.

Lost Utah brown suitcase between Price and Wellington, December 22d. Finder please notify Nellie Hill, Wellington, Utah.

FOR SALE—CARRIAGE, OUTDOOR—both wheels and seat. Hay and grain. Price right. Also horse team around 450 pounds. H. A. Pomeroy, Wellington, Utah. Phone 270 L-2-B.

FOR SALE—TEAM, WAGON AND harness. Weight about fifteen hundred and seven and eight years old; free from all blemishes. One three and a quarter Standard in good condition, one set of harness. E. B. Lee at the John Montaberry ranch, Price, Utah.

FOR RENT—TWO FRAME BUILDINGS adjoining the old Southern Utah depot on the east. The latter now being occupied by the American Mailway Express company office. One suitable for storage or warehouse. One for garage. H. W. Crockett.

FOR SALE—REARWARD OIL DRILLING, fully equipped with lot of casing and tools, boiler and the like. Located about eight miles above Sunnyside and easy to get out to railroad. May be taken out down canyon to Utah Basin country. Will send more with interested parties to John H. Crockett, Price, Utah.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.—Notice is hereby given that whereas default has occurred in the conditions of that certain mortgage executed by Nick Xenakis in favor of Harry Xenakis, dated April 1, 1920, filed for record in the office of the county recorder of Carbon county, Utah, June 17, 1920, as instrument 480039, and there is at the date of the first publication hereof due under the said mortgage the sum of \$1800.00 principal, \$137.94 interest and \$50.00 attorney's fees. Now, therefore, the property described in said mortgage, to-wit: one auto, Chevrolet, Model 190, four-passenger, bearing motor No. 46816 and manufacturer's Serial No. 177796 with all its paraphernalia, also nine tables, thirty chairs, one smoking stove, two down table covers, one mirror, one lamp, and all the cooking utensils and all the crockery used in the restaurant known as Paradise Restaurant in Helper, Utah, or so much thereof as may be necessary, will be sold pursuant to the power of sale contained in said mortgage at public auction, at 1 o'clock p. m. on January 15, 1921, on the public sidewalk in front of the entrance to said Paradise Restaurant in the Carbon Hotel building, Helper, Carbon county, Utah. Dated this 3d day of January, 1921. HARRY XENAKIS, Mortgagee. Stewart, Alexander & Cannon, Attorneys for Mortgagee.

First pub. Jan. 7; last pub. Jan. 14, 1921.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—Estate of George Emmanuel Affenshalk, otherwise known as George Emmanuel Affenshalk, deceased. Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned at 7 Silver block, Price, Utah, on or before the 10th day of February, A. D. 1921. JOHN G. PSAROUAKIS, Administrator of the Estate of George Emmanuel Affenshalk, deceased. Stewart, Alexander & Cannon, Administrator's attorneys. First pub. Jan. 7; last Jan. 28, 1921.

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We Deliver

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306 South 8th  
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## TWO STORES Bargains Always

### LOOK THEM OVER

Apples, Jonathan, per bushel box	\$1.50 to \$2.00
Oranges are now good, per doz.	35c, 60c and 90c
Flour, per hundred	\$5.50
Sugar, per hundred	\$9.75
Eggs, per dozen	70c
Lard, 10-lb. pail, net	\$2.25
Bacon, fancy sugar cured, by the slab	37½
Ham, fancy sugar cured	33c
Picnic Ham, fancy sugar cured	18c
Tomatoes, per case, 24-2½	\$3.25
Pears, per case, 24-2	\$3.25
Stringless Beans, per case, 24-2	\$3.25
Pumpkin, per case, 24-3	\$3.25
Rolls Oats, 25-lb.	\$2.90

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Price. Utah.